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## DECLINES TO STRANGLE PROGRESSIVE POLICY

was announced than at any time dur-ing the meeting.

HAIGHT WINS SUIT

Undartaker Refused License Secures Man-damus Against State Board of Embalmers.

Council Committee, Yielding to terfield, Selph and Whittet, the ap-Business Demand, Gives Original Site for Weather Bureau.

### MOORE'S LOCATION, APPROVED

Alderman Richardson Will Carry Fight to Board-Batkins's Change Saved It.

Despite the protest of Alderman Richardson that it would never be adopted by the Board of Aldermen, the Committee on Grounds and Buildings last night recommended to Counoll, by a vote of 8 to 4, the grant to the United States government of a sile for the Weather Bureau in Chin-borazo Park, as selected by Culef

Moore.

This decision was not reached without debate. Several votes were taken, the committee being deadlocked until Councilman Batkins changed his vote, after seeing that the East Enc. coregation was not a unit in its opposition to the Moore site.

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Says Board Will Kill it.

Although there was a large audience of interested citizens, the meeting was orderly, and but little was said in opposition to the Moore location the knoll near the entrance of the

the knoll near the entrance of the park.

Mr. Richardson, who is not a member of the committee, opened the argument for the opposition, asking the rommittee to stop "dilly-dallying" with Chimborazo and select some other site and offer it to the government, assuring the committee that the park site would never be approved by the Board of Aldermen, and that any further discussion was only a loss of time. Although an opportunity was given for other speakers in opposition to the proposed location, no one asked to be heard, and Chairman Whittet called for remarks on the affirmative. Business Manager Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced vice-President Wood, of that body, who replied to Mr. Richardson, saying he believed the ordinance would pass the Board, since it was in line with progress, and the evident desire of the whole city save a few interested property owners. "The building must be placed in a park," said Mr. Wood, it must be away, from the environment of other buildings to avoid artificial climatic conditions. It would be a great misfortune to the city should it go elsewhere.

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Batkins Charged His Vote.

A motion to substitute the site on the brow of the hill, already recommended to the Council, was then rejected to \$a\$ as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Butkins and Powers; noes—Messrs. Butkins and the opponents of the Moore site had not stood by him in the fight to keep away from the knoll at the entrance of the park, Mr. Batkins announced his intention to change his vote, and the question was reconsidered and the Moore site, originally selected, was recommended to the Council by a vote of \$6\$ to \$4\$, as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Batkins, Butter a hearing before Magistrate Tile boys are in jail.

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Dr. Carr stated last night that he consider Easome's wounds serious. He will be cared for, though in the hospital until he is entirely incovered.

Sent on to Grand Jury.

Robert Stevens and his brother, John Stevens, charged with the theft of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, were sent to the grand jury yesterday morning after a hearing before Magistrate Tile boys are in jail.

Mrs. Charles V. Carrington, who was recently injured on account of a street carefield, be a considered sent to the grand jury to the proposed of the post of the po the Council by a vote of 6 to 4, as follows: Ayes—Messrs, Balkins, Bucton and Tucker; noes—Messrs, Powers, Sat-

# STAY AS NAMED

ludge Pritchard Refuses to Renove Those in Charge of Rockingham Power Company,

### \$2.000.000 IS SUM INVOLVED

Attorneys for Stockholders Ask That Disinterested Persons Take Charge of Affairs.

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, sitting as a strent judge of Fourth Circuit, in equity, resterday refused a petition filed by judge Burwell, of North Carolina, attorney for Mrs. Bettle Bridges, a large tockholder of the Rockingham Power Company, of Anson, N. C., asking that he present receivers for that corporation he removed. The case is that of he S. Morgan Smith Company vs. the tockingham Power Company, and in-

application asked that should is deemed inadvisable to remove both livers, that a receiver be appoint in the place of one of those noting, or else that a co-receiver, knows nothing of the case, be

damus Against State Board of Embalmers.

Judge R. Carter Scott, in the City Circuit, Court, rendered a decision vesterday in the action brought by Charles A. Haight against the State Board of Embalmers, deciding regainst the board and directing that an embalmer's license be issued to Haight.

The applicant formerly held a license when employed by a Richmond undertaker, Recently he opened in business for himself, and his application was refused by the State Poard on personal grounds. In the arguments were heard at chambers, tended that the same requirements which applied at the time the license was flist is sued should govern its renewal, The opinion of the court was on legal grounds.

Captain Burwell Here.

Burwell, formerly of

### BIG JUMP IN A. C. L. STOCK

Those stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange termed by the 'Street' as Southern securities were again conspicuous yesterday. Atlantic Coast Line, after showing an advance of \$\$ per share in the four days' trading of tast week, opened yesterday morning with a jump of \$\$, and rapidly rose \$4 more on very few sales. After reaching 122½ the stock became aulet and receded to 121, a net gain for the day of \$4.50, as compared with the last sale on Thursday. Louisville and Nashville was distinctly strong all day, scoring an advance of about 2.500 shares. Chesapeake and Ohlo made a new high record, touching 6314. Virginia-Carolina Chemical's new fives were steady and strong, with a considerable volume of business, showing steady absorption by investors.

No explanation has been forthcoming so far as to the extraordinary move in Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville in the past few days. The earnings, however, of both roads show steady increases over last year, the statement given out by the Louisville and Nashville for the first week in Pebruary being \$100.000 increase in gross over the same week of 1908.

Shet Man in Taylorsville, Willie Elling, or Lewis, as he sometimes calls himself, was picked up last night on the missing which a declared that it was acci. In the declared that it was acci.

### President of Westmoreland Club



# GAS INSPECTOR WESTMORELAND TO

creased to 450-Judge Scott

Re-elected President.

Healthy Looking City Official Resident Membership List In-Refutes Scientific Theory as to Gas Stoves.

monors fell to the makers of gas, Chief | crease the resident membership to 450 Health Officer Levy took his defeat in land take in 50 of the 100 who are now

The Health Department based its contention on the undisputed fact that gas stoves are generally used in close. Ill-ventilated rooms; that much of the oxygen in the air is consumed by the flame, and that fumes from the stove itself, caused by imperfect combustion, especially in old or clogged burners, poison the air. For relief, it was argued that all permanently installed gas stoves, used for either was argued that all permanently in-stalled gas stoves, used for either cooking or heating, should be con-nected with a flue, or have an out-side vent. Superintendent Knowles admitted the poor combustion from old burners, but the committee was inclined to stand put on its Exhibit A, and leave it to the men of science to and leave it to the men of science to prove their case. Meanwhile, the committee will advertise 90-cent gas for cooking and heating purposes, and leave it to the doctors who use the stoves to detect the fumes.

Superintendent Knowles reported on the recent fall of a wall at the Gas

the recent fall of a wall at the Gas Works, with plans submitted by the Stacy Company for replacing it in more substantial manner without cost to the city.

### FOR CHARITY HOSPITAL

Well Known Citizens Will Be Heard by Finance Committee To-Night. Well Known Citizens Will Be Heard
by Finance Committee Will give a
hearing to-night to a number of representative business men, who are interested in securing more adequate
provision for the care of charity patients in local hospitals. It is represented that the City Hospital is entireiv inadequate, and that the private
liospitals are already going beyond
their means in caring for charity patients, and yet the situation is not
reached. Pending the erection of a
City Hospital, for which the way does
not seem open at present, the suggestion will be made of the city taking
a ward in one or more of the private
hospitals for the care of strictly charitable patients at the city's expense.
Those who have asked this hearing
are; Eppa Hunton, Jr., A. Caperton
Braxton, W. S. Forbes, L. Z. Morris,
John P. Branch, E. L. Bemiss, Wyndham R. Meredith, Lewis C. Williams,
C. V. Meredith and Fred W. Scott.

### WED IN WASHINGTON

Elevator Operator at City Hall Takes Church Hill Bride. Church Hill Bride.

Albert F. Glovanitti, elevator operator at the City Hall, and Miss Floy E. Merrill, of 512 North Twenty-fourth Street, left yesterday morning for Washington, where they were married last night. They will return to Richmond about the end of the week and make their home at 2625 Venable Street.

Although the wedding has been planned for some time, the strictest ecreev was observed, only the members of the immediate family and the frounds and Buildings Committee, rom which Mr. Giovanitti secured a en days' leave of absence, being aware of the plan. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lucy G. Merrill, and is well thown on Church Hill, and an active worker in Hasker Memorial Methodist Laurch.

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## MISS BOYSON REPLIES TO THOSE WHO RAP HER

# NEW SECRETARY NORTH'S OPINION: OVERDONE

Abused Now in North and South, She Declares, for That Essay on Lee.

comes Assistant; J. S. Mackie, New York, Secretary.

Reports from New York that at the Thursday last there was a general shake-up among the local officers of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, is in the company. Secretary C. E. Wellford has been succeeded nominally by James Steuart Mackie, who will take charge of the accretary's duties in New York without interfering with

"James Steuart Mackie was electer secretary of the Chesapeake and Ohi at the recent meeting of the board of directors in New York," said Vice-Fresident Decatur Axtell yesterday.

"This will not in any way disturb the functions of C. E. Weilford, of this city, who will hold the fixed title of assistant secretary. No other changes in the organization of the railway have been made except in the personnel of the board of directors, whose names have already been announced."

house last night it was decided to increase the resident membership to 450 rected by the secretary, it is understood take in 50 of the 100 who are now on the waiting list. The membership of the club has been 400 resident and very core, Mr. Wellford and A. Trevett, who has been his assistant here. on the waiting list. The membership 250 non-resident members, but the continue to transact the

waiting list had grown to such proportions that it was found necessary to find means of taking in some of those who for years had been knocking at the door. There will still remain fifty on the waiting list.

The following officers were re-elected:

ed:
Judge R. Carter Scott, president;
John Farland, vice-president, and Robert A. Lancaster, Jr., secretary.
There being four vacancies to be filled on the board of governors.
Messis, Abexander Cameron, Jr., Joseph E. Williard, E. D. Hötchkiss and Lewis C. Williams were elected.
Those members of the board holding over are: George M. Reid, H. Stewart Jones, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Judge John H. Ingram.
After the business meeting an old Virginia supper was served. For the purpose of producing greater interest in the public school work of the city, a meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel to-night at \$:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Richmond Education Association. The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Richardson. The speakers and their subjects are: R. C. Stearnes, "School Ideals"; Dr. Ennion G. Williams, "School Hygiene"; F. C. Ebel, "School Buildings", Albert H. Hill, "The Work of the City Schools"; W. T. Dabney, 'Industrial Education as a Civic Asset'; A. B. Williams, "The Public Schools as the Creators of Opportunities." Stephen M. Sheppard, of Palmyra, has entered the race for the House of Dele-gates to represent the countles of Fluvanna and Goochland. The district is now repre-

to-morrow night at \$130 o'clook at the corner of Twonty-fourth and Grace Street, on of the stirring addresses on salvations the Chimborago Sanatorium. The leader limmanuel Baptist Church. Adjutant Core will be Dr. E. W. Gee, and a paper will be greached by Dre B. A. Hord.

C. E. Wellford, of C. and O., Be- Surprised to Find How Truly Great Was Lee, and Pays High Tribute to Him Now.

> ignorant of the wide circulation given her paper on Robert E Lee mond apprised her of the action of the Daughters of the Confederacy Miss Christine Boyson, of Winona, Minn. in a reply received here yesterday, expresses sorrow that she should have written anything which raise

> wrote me for my photograph, and stated that my paper had created a good deal of interest. I perhaps foo-ishly, felt that there could be nothing but complimentary criticism, as a but complimentary criticism, as a committee, two of which were Southerness, had awarded me the prize," said Miss Boyson, in beginning her letter. "I never once dreamed of anything else until I received the information from you."

Miss Boyson's Reply

The author of the essay is the present head of the English department of the University of North Dakots, and is a degree graduate of Columbia. In reply to her critics, and in justification of her work, Miss Boyson writes.

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'Dr. Johnson, one of the professors
at Columbia, advised us to limit our
disclussion of Lee to some aspect of his
life, instead of trying to write a full
biography, and with this idea in mind
I began to browse around the library
for a theme. In looking over some
1907 Outlooks, I soon became aware
that the Lee centenary had recently
been celebrated, and that one of its
striking features was the warm praise
of him which it had called forth in
the North.

"I attempted to lay in just as broad
a background of facts in explanation
of Lee's attitude as my space would
permit, and from these facts I then
tried to explain what has seemed to

tried to explain what has seemed to us of the North an idolarrous admiration for Lee on the part of the South. The more I read and wrote, the more I was surprised to find how truly great Lee was.

Criticized in North.

broad culture and recent training are teaching, that the thought of the justice of the South in the war is ever dwelt upon. To present this cause from the Southern standpoint, to show that Lee must not only inevitably, but justly, have taken the place that he did, and that he was in himself a greater man than any allegiance to the one side or the other could have made him, was my purpose.

"My Northern friends think I have to overdone the thing, It seems as if I

overdone the thing. It seems as if I have lost out not only with the North, but with the South as well. I am so sorry all this has come about. I submitted my essay only as one of many, and was very much surprised when the award was made in my favor. I wanted to show that the vast majority of Americans are beginning to feel that Lee is fit to stand side by side with Washington."

### ABRAM BOOKER DEAD

Well Known Colored Man Who Wgs Highly Respected by Employers. Highly Respected by Employers.

Abram Booker, one of the colored servants of the old school, died at his home in this city Sunday night. He was well known to hundreds of citiens of Richmond on account of his traits of honesty, fidelity and courtesy. Before the war Abram belonged to a prominent Amelia family. After the slaves were set free, he came to this city where he readily obtained employment. Nearly thirty years ago he began work with Major L. T. Christian, with whom he remained until the day of his death, winning the full confidence of his employer by his faithfulness are strict attention to duty. A few months ago his health began to fall and death came to him suddenly. He leaves his wife and several children. The funeral will be held this morning at 11 o'clock.

### MEET AT YELLOW SULPHUR

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